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LEVEL GREEN

This beautiful weather has caused the farmers to go to work prepacing for their crops. Without day at Austin. the farmers what would become of was kicked by a mule last wesk in flicting an ugly wound and almost if not totally, destroying the sight of one of his eyes. - Juo. Riddle, of Walnut Grove, is numbered among the sick. His daughter, Mrs Frank Catron, came in from Coffeyville, Kans., to be with her father.-Mrs. H. C. Broughton, son, Coleman and John Hall, of Ottawa were with us Monday last.-R. B. Hatcher has returned from visiting his son and daughter in Virginia. Cummins.—Jerome Graves, of Louisville shops. Wabd, is migrating to our vicinity where he will reside in the future. terday passed without opposition a ter, Miss Vira, will cease house by permitting them to sell leaf tokeeping for the present.-Miss bacco without paying the tax of Maggie Hamlin spent last Monday six cents a pound heretofore chargafternoon with the correspondent. ed. -John Shutts has sold his farm Russian delegates at the Alegeand grist mill to Mr. Wheeler, who ciras Conference submitted an ar is interested in the handle factory, gument in favor of France and we have not learned where Mr | Spain controlling the police ques-

Shutts will go. -King Korney is tion in Morocco. still playing his part with some of The death list as a result of the the boys who seem to think they cyclone at Madrid, Miss., remains can't enjoy themselves unless they at twenty, but may be increased are under his influence, therefore, to twenty-two. Hundreds of perthey worship at his shrine. - Miss sons, convicts, and others are clear-Isabel Shiplett spent last Saturday ing away the wreckage. with homefolks at Pongo.-Miss A movement to secure a perma-Francis Todd, who is a confirmed nent location of the State Fair in invalid has not been out of her Louisville has begun, and it is be

IS Cts Applicated With Rheumatism. editor of the Aearald, Addington, cil in New Yew York March 19. Indian Territory, 'but thanks to Chamberlain's Pain Balm am able Pain Balm a trial and you are certhe prompt relief which it affords. Is made a holiday.

SATERS.

Cy Owens continues about the new filing cases. same -Bro. Hurley held services Steamboat inspectors have re Hamlin, Henry at the school house Sunday and a ceived special instruction in regard Isaacs, Simon large crowd attended, as there is a to rigidly inforcing the inspection Riddle, Mary J. always a large crowd attends at old laws of all steam vesels. All con Thomas, Martha J. Sayers.-Hamm & Sayers mill is demed life perservers and hose Sayers got his toe mashed very bad the inspector. ly but is better at this writing .urday and Sunday.-Mrs W. B. of mauslaughter in the first degree. Durnam. Newt Cable and family visited her parents near this place Sunday .- Ru mor says, there is to be a wedding here in the near future.—Mr. Fill National Assembly shows that amhim up -Mr, J. P. Williams left will be in easy control of the Leg-Monday for Illinois where he will make his future home. - Mrs. J. W. Williams is on the sick list.

The population of Louisville, according to the new directory, which has offered to sell to an Eastern Whitaker, Mary E. was issued yesterday, is given as 240,580, an increase during the foot form the last and combine, Fit, last year of 8.114, the largest ever Southern Indiana and the Chicago known in one yer.

a reconsideration of the Libel Bill the payment of all obligations asby which it failed to pass last Sat-



A Cream of Tartar Powder,

NEWS ITEMS

our nation?-W M. Brown, St., of the leading captains of industry in Tennesee, died at Knoxville. & Representative W. Bourke Cockran was Monday night installed as

The United Mine Workers' International Executive Board has been called to meet in Indianapolis March 14.

Service at Mt, Pleasant last pleted plans for the constructions Saturday, conducted by Rev. Jas. of forty-eight engines in the South

-Mrs. Martin DeBoard and daugh-bill for the relief of tobacco growers

65 cts room in 15 years. She can truly lieved that an effort will be made to

"I was, and am yet afflicted with can Federation of Labor, has called rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. Bayne a meeting of the Executive Coun-

ouce more to attend to business, opted the suggestion of the Louis-It is the best of liniments" If ville Commercial Club making F1itroubled with rheumatism give day, March 30, "Planting day" in tain to be more than pleased with the Louisville public schools. It

The Jefferson county court-house will be fireproofed at once, at a cost Baker, James H., I town lot 4 02 Married, Friday March 2nd, Pete feel proud. -B. R. Wilmott of Lebof \$95,000. The Circuit Clerk's Owens, Marshall 229 13 64 Farris and Miss Doreas Denney, anon Junction, was at home a few office will be remodeled by raising Sowder, J. H., I town lot 4 97 Rev. Martin Owens officiated. the ceiling six feet and installing

i running order again. - Mr. Sam must be burued in the presence of

Bertha Claiche, the young French Altie Tyree, of Ottawa, visited woman who has been on trial in Miss Olly Williams Sunday .- Miss the New York Supreme Court for Adams, Rome, I town lot Liv. 7 30 a few days visit Mrs. Judith Ches- business and has now entered Albia Albright visited Miss Patsy several days on a charge of murder, Arnold, J. L. Hamm.—Miss Lizzie Albright of vesterday withdrew her plea of not Burk, G. J., 1 town lot Liv. 3 32 hands think they will begin laying Swinford was in Livingston Thurs Brodbead, visited home folks S. t. guilty and entered a plea of guilty Carrier, Felix

Thompson has returned to Indiana, ple precautions have been taken and we regret very much to give whe ebv the Imperial Government islative situation at all times.

The Chicago Clearing house Com- Pencil, Charley The House at Franktort refused the offer be accepted it would end

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The funeral of former Gov. Hogg, of Texas, took place Mon-

Thomas E. Price, for years one

Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall. The Chicago City Council, by a vote of 40 to 28, raised the saloon license f.om \$500 a year to \$1,000.

The L. & N. officials have com-

The House at Washington yes-

raise \$100,000 for the purpose.

President Compers of the Ameri-

The Louisville School Board ad-

The complete text of the Czar's manifesto in regard to the Russian

mitce., liquidating the affairs of Ponder, H. S. the Chicago National Bank, of Reynolds, Henry which John R. Walshwas president Sams, J. W. syndicate the Walsh railroads, the Southern, for \$27,500,900 Should sumed by the Chicago Clearinghouse and leave Mr. Walsh \$3.500-

Renner, Nannie In view of the recent tiots in Whitaker, Henderson 50 France, much interest attaches to the consistory which will be held at the Vatican on March 10 for the Chandler, T. B. purpose of consider the French Cromer, J. W. Government's attitude in the mat- Cummins, W. M. ter of separation of the church and DeBord, Elizabeth State. The Pope, it is expected, Lawrence, Arson (n r) 60 will formulate a protest against Owens, W. A. separation and probably secret in- Proctor, Wade structions will be sent to the Bish. Thompson J. P. ops in France as to their attitude Todd R. F. toward the new law.

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V. C. TATE,

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	Ex-Sher	iff R. C.
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Chasteen, Abe	I	3 35
lox, James	50	4 70
Perciful, Josie	30	2 95
lowder Wm	7.10	5 00

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DISTRICT No. 6. Adams, Joseph Poteet, James

DISTRICT No 7. Durham, J. F. Elmore. E S. town lot Liv. Griffin, W. M. (n. r.) 40 Kel'ey, Winnie Kirby, Mrs. Jane May, John Overbey, John 20 100 32 165

DISTRICT No. 8. Baker, John Bowman, George Bussell, Jas. (nr) Kirby, J. W. O eil, Lucy 50

80 50 25 70 Albright, G. H, 2-ys. 50

Crawford, S. J. Gross, W. T. TAX FOR 1904. DISTRICT No. 1.

Cash, I I.

Cox, Henry

BRODHEAD

Cummins, Elizabeth DISTRICT No. 8.

QUAIL

Miss Laura Stringer is numbered bersham was at home attening the among the sick at this writing. bedside of his sick brother, Miss Little Lizzie Owens improves slow- Susie Hilton has gone to Lincaster ly.-Silas Owens still remains to take a course in vocal and inabout the same.—John JA. Owens stumental music.—A pie supper has a severe Ccase of the mumus. - will be given at the school house W. T. Taylor has a sick child - to-night, the proceeds to be used in Joe Logsdon, better known as Em- furnishing the Young Ladies Club mit, says he will leave soon for In- room. Let every one go and help diana. J. M. Craig took off a these deserving young ladies out drove of hogs Monday. - Mr. E. A. so they may be able to have a club

Herrin is in very poor health

MARETBURG.

3 65 3 45 4 86 Born, March 1st, to the wife of who died of that much dreaded 2 95 Rev. Metcalf a girl.—Mrs. S. H. disease consumption. Luther was 5 81 slowly improving. -Miss Virginia and was buried there by the mem-8 33 nut returned to Brodhead.—The Brodhead High School—W C. 4 30 steel for the new siding this week. day. - J. Thos. Cherry is in Cincin-3 54 - James Houk, of Jamestown, Ind. nati purchasing his spring and sum-3 54 called to see his brother and sister, mer goods. In his absence Dr. P. 7 83 Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Houk, of this F. Cable is running the store. - Jop 2 95 place.—There is a singing at the Albright, of Knoxville, Tenn., is at 4 30 church conducted by R. G. Dodd. home for a few days.--Mrs. A. A. 2 95 -Rev. C C. Motcalf preached Albright who has been visiting 2 95 here last Sunday.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Albright for the past 4 04 Mrs. Eliza Boreing, who was burn. few days, returned to her home at 3 32 ed to death, was preached Wednes. Lebanon Junction.—Roadmaster 3 80 day.

4 97

2 59 make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a The wedding bells which were to scientific wonder. It eured E. R. ring last Wednesday have been Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of 4 02 Husbandry. Waynesboro, Pa., of a 5 45 distressing cash of piles. It heals the wort burns, soles, boils, ulsers, oble I presume. - Wm. Francisco cuts, wounds, chilblains and Salt has moved from his propety on 3 54 rheum. Only 25c at all drugstores. Main St. to one on Fair Park ave.

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what he will say about this

grand old family medicine.

Nervous?

Mr. O. C. Wilmott, of Knox-3 31 ville, is at home sick with pneumonia. We hope for him a rapid 4 55 recovery.-Miss Willie Benton is 4 02 at home for a few days. She will 3 80 return to Nazereth Sunday where 3 40 she is attending school.—The Master Masons degree was conferred on Barbee McAfce last Monday night. -R. G. Wilmott operator at Ha-

room that would make suy town days this weak attending the bedside of his sick brother, O. C. Wilmott.-We are very sorry to have the pain of reporting the death of Mr. M. Hartz is improving .- our friend and brother L. L. Jarret Martin is visiting her daughter, a member of Brodhead Lodge F. & Mrs. Sadie Moore-Silas Owens is A. M. He died in Aztec, N. M., Martin is visiting her cousin Ger. bers of the Masonic fraternity. trude Martin at Brodhead .- After Catty Frith has retired from public Burns and Superintendent Teather spent last Wednesday night at the A SCIENTIFIC WONDER. Albright Hotel.—Dr. Percy Ben-The cures that stand to its credit ton is laid up with rheumatism.-

TORTURE BY SAVAGES.

' Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflamation of the kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, Crushing, Me. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and malaria; and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by all druggist

Price 50c. A jury was made up in Indianapolis Tuesday to try former Auditor Sherrick on charges of embez. zement and grand larceny.

The troops called to Springfield, O., by reason of the recent riors, have been withdrawn.

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orality of Richmond, or any other important service. They awaken in time to tear their shirts for some man who wants to go to the Senate or to Congress, but in a "little matter" like city offices they are criminally apathetic. Here in our little cities is the one important place to keep wide awake. We get no better government than we deserve, and we get no better than we demand. I am going to devote my whole time and day, and, whether afoot or on their loss. They will make their talent and sink ambition and personal gain to the one end of giving the people here a "run for their money," and that done I shall be perhaps happier than I am to day. Mayor of the Best Town on Earth.'

THE London Echo says that news received from Washington indicates that there will not be any appropriation for a government building in London. We are not surprised that the appropriation is with held for the present, for if the population increases in the next six years like it has in the last six, we fully expect the capitol of the United States to be moved there.

THE Vice President of Cuba has resigned because he discovered that the office was purely ornamental. We have never heard of any American vice president or any other office holder resigning for that rea-

riage licenses with divorce cupons attached to be clipped off as

WHEN the consumer finds his coal has risen 25 cents a ton, he can conclude that an advance of ten cents har been made to the miners

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

The Hon. William Mathews, of Bedford. Ind., has announced his candidacy for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

In order to expedite the work at hand, the House at Frankiort Saturday, until the Legislature ad-

The association to prevent cor- from that city. rupt practices at elections will meet in New York, March 5 to 7. The subjects for discussion will be pripractice acts.

charges of having violated the -Kentucky Advocate. civil service laws have been preferred against Postmaster Van Renssclaer, and a civil service represen tative and a postal inspector are the gentlemanly and hustling agent conducting a star-chamber investi-

KENTUCKY IN STATUARY HALL.

Kentucky has never made her Bourbon News. contribution to Statuary Hall in

of the present State Senate, pro- weight 600 pounds, \$25; heifers, poses Henry Clay and William \$25 to \$36; several cows, \$25 to Goebel, but, to the credit of the \$35: 1 bull, 36; 50 ewes, \$5.15 with commonwealth, the suggestion lambs thrown in.... Bush and finds no echo. Mr. Goebel's friends Ramsey auctioneers, report the sale revere his memory, and they are of M. L. Conkwright, near Bloom-

MT VERNON SIGNAL judgment to associate him for such 125 lb. hogs at \$5.90 per cwt.: 15

accomplished men, but languished stand. Winchester Democrat. somewhat in the shade of Mr. Webster. So did Mr. Crittenden lan

guish in the shade of Mr. Clay, and of Richmord, feels concerning the afterward in the shade of his memo. The spoke mill at this place has mayorality of his home town, which ry. But he possessed some very fat last got down to business and

town in Kentucky for a seat iu Mr. Watterson suggests Henry -Our farmers are rejoicing over er side of the market. Congress While I may never Clay and John C. Breckinzidge, the fine weather we have been havhave the chance to actually make and there is much to support the ing. Go slow and remember that the lender, but this doesn't affect good this boast, I can at least say selection. General Breckinridge March has not gone yet.—Mr. J. the quotations on "cali loans." States Senator McCreary to make and represented morever a family us again —We are glad to state that shall not be innocent, and usually the race for mayor of this good of the highest distinction in the our old friend J. H. Sigmon is fast remains poor, town. I was offered the alterna-state. The Brecklininges were improving from his long spell of tive of resigning if I even announce among the first comers, helped to sickness, and will soon be out and therein; similar is the fate of him ed for this office, and I did not hes shape things, held the most important to give up the certainty of a shape things, held the most important the shape things. Washington soft snap for the uncertainty of being nominated for acter and abilities on the new in- 6th, our city was thrown into a Mayor, and of later winning the stitutions. This sciou of the stock fury of excitement by the cry of election. This I succeeded in do made rapid progress in public life, fire, when it was discovered that Congressman or Senator from Kentucky, and I ask only health and was probably the most influential was or fire. The good people all half-hearted support of the people man in the state. He was greatly responded and made a heroic effort and I shall be satisfied In city admired by the young men, and to save the building, but soon aceraffairs the "dear people" are asleen led a large number of them into the trained that the house was doomed. Confederate army.

horseback carried himself super liome temporarily with Mr J. J. bly. His figure in Statuary Hall Wood. At this writing have not would easily be among the most learned whether Mr. Wood will restriking displayed there.-Wash- build or not.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

Wade Brown sold to W. M. Fields, of Lincoln, a fine Jack for \$400 also a good horse to Wm. Brown for \$100.

Morgan 30-100 pound hogs a 514cts, and to J. D. Eads & Son, of of the loam and they float to the Stanford, 40-650 pound steers at surface again with just the rich

Clell Coleman, of Mercer, bought from parties at Indianapolis. St. the birds scramble off he opens his Louis and Chicago, paying 21/2 and mouth once. They are gone. The 31/4 cents for them.

of Mrs. N E. Charts on the 28th: Two milk cows fresh, \$42 and \$63; displaying the latest thing in mar. three cows, \$20, \$24 and \$28; two yearling steeri. \$15 each; 2 calves, \$13; one buggy horse, \$70; two hogs, 51/2 cents.—Winchester Dem

> In Bourbon county Thomas Mc-Clintock & Sons sold to Thompson & Gentry, of Lexington. thirteen mules at \$185 each. They also bought five at Cynthiana, two at Winchester, and eight at Flemingsburg, and sold 200 sheep to Thomas Duding.

Bond Bros., of Elizabethtown, sold 20 mules to J. W. Russel, of Atlanta, at \$240 a head. They averaged 16 hands and 1,475 lbs. voted for night sessions, except in weight. The Elizabethtown News says they were the finest car-load of mules ever shipped

B. G. Fox shipped a load of mules to Alabama Saturday which were purchased in Tennesse. mary and election laws and corrupt There were twenty in the lot. He also shipped to the Spartan Live A bitter fight is being waged at Stock Company, of Spartansburg, Owensboro over the post office. S C., a car load of 22 big mules.

> Baldwin Bros. bought of Mr. Richies 52 hogs that weighed 185 to 225 at 6 cts..... Mr. J C. Ellis, for the American Tobacco Company in Bourbon county, has up to this time purchased over 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco from the growers in this county at from 1134 to 150

Bush & Ramsey reports the sale the Capitol here, and discussion of of J. J. Haggard on the 27th as the subject is not in progress in the fairly well attended. Following state. She has some excellent ma- are some of the prices: One pair terial to chose from, and, very 4-year-old mules, \$281, one saddle properly, opinion favors the selecthorse, \$135; one work horse, \$65: one pony, \$75; 5 head steers weight Colonel Jack Chinn, a member 800 pounds, \$32 50; 8 head steers, not a few, but it takes a queer ingdale on the 2nd of March: 25

an honor with a hierophant like brood saws from \$10 to \$17 per head; one boar, \$10; 1 peair 4 year. He that hath pity upon the poor Clay and Criftenden find much old mules. \$223: one 4 year-old lendeth to the Lord, but the securfavor. In fact, it may be said that work mare, \$114; 35 head heifers, ity is non negotiable they are the best known Kentucki- averaged \$15 per head; 13 heifers, A good name is rather to be ans in our national political his- 9 to be fresh soon, average \$26 chosen than great wealth, but fortory. Mr. Crittenden's fate has corn in the crih from \$2.30 to \$2.40 tunately for the problem of selecbeen something like that of Mr. per barrel; 1 rick timothy hav at tion, "a good name" is usually Everett and Mr. Choate in Massa- \$20 per ton; fodder from 10 to 23 good collateral. chusetts. They were useful and cts. per shock; bees, \$3.50 per Blessed are the poor for they've

CONWAY

atrong and striking qualities, and are doing a nice business.-We lamb to Wall street. new company do something for us, unless he bucks him from the oth-

They then turned their attention One could wish to see General to saving the contents, in which gignature of that Hatehore Breckinridge accompany Mr. Clay they were successful. Succeeding here for the additional reason that in saving everything of value. The in the hands of v competent sculp- building was a new one and being tor he should make up admirably heavily painted it burned like tinand impressibly in marble. He was der. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have the one of the handsomest men of 'nis sympathy of the entire populace in

A great delicacy in Flordia is the ip of an alligator's tail. It tastes like frogs' legs, though a bit more gamy. Alligator tails are best just after the rice bird season. The big alligators float in the water with only theit eyes showing. When they see a flock of these fat, juicy A. G. and J. M Craig sold to S little birds they dive to the bottom. Their long, wide shouts scoop up soil showing. The birds think it is an island. They alight upon it. When the whole family is there the ,5000 head of beef cattle Saturday big reptile turns suddenly. Just birds are neat little feeders, and the alligator is an epicure at this time Bush & Ramsey report the sale of the year. The rice bird diet nakes the tip of his tail, of which he is most vaiu, tender and sweet.

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fure in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emular at Middlesboro. One drew pistol man who was playing pool in an adjoining room.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. Representative Griggs, of Georgia, was Tuesday unanimously chosen chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Charles A. Edwards, of Texas, was elected secretary.

Two women became involved in a quarrel Tuesday in a restaurant at Middlesboro. One drew pistol and fired at the other, killing a man who was playing pool in an

A naw ordinance providing for the sale of a lighting franchise covering the whole of -1,ouisville was introduced in the General Council Tuesday. The rate of prices is fixed for each district.

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24 north 3:32 a m JAS. LANDRUM, Agent. Phone No. 58.

Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffice

PERSONAL

here last week.

Mrs. Georgia Franklin has been very sick for several days.

Jim Mullins is in Missouri look ing after some husiness matters. was here with Dr. E. J. Brown

Friday -[interior Journal. Mrs. Jane Bloomer has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Matilda Houk for several days.

that our good friend W. M. Price ly as if it were only yesterday. is in a very critical condition.

D. E. Davis, the revenue man, spent Sunday with his family. Mr Davis is stationed at Crab Orchard.

Cox, R. A Whitehead and J. W. to be paid out in this section will be any source, was that the meeting Mrs. Henry Burton have rented buying Spring goods.

Tuesday from Louisville where she 'hem all easy. Here's to you; ,Co!has been for the last two weeks buying her spring goods.

James E. Honk, of Jameston, Ind., is mingling with his many friends here this week. He will go from here to Nashville.

Miss Sallie Purcell visited relatives here the first of the week She left Brodhead this morning for Jamestown Ind , to take charge of the milinery department in the store of J. E. Houk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodall vis here Sunday and Sunday night. Ed, as his many triends call him, insurance and selling groceries.

LOCAL

READY MADE WAISTS:-We have just received an elegant line ol ladies' ready made shirt waists.

ROBT. COX

COUNTY COURT:--Mrs. Lou Mil ler was fined \$60 and cost each in be greatly benefited. Patience oftwo cases for selling liquor; Cyn- ten ceases to be a virtue and such thia Frye, the same in two cases has become to be case with some of case.

under this arrangement.

I have just returned from the city with a beautiful line of hats and notions, such as belts, collars, glad to show you my goods.

Mrs. Cleo W. Brown.

Real Estate Company.

acres located on Somerset road 21/2 Mr. Fifield conducting the services getting it cashed for which she rehouse, good barn and all necessary red in Aztec cemetery. can be bought at a bargain. For people go out to the family of the funded to the bank with all cost atfurther information call upon D. departed .- San Juan County Index tached The Bank will not prose | For sale by U. G. BAKER, Cummins or E. S. Albright.

vesterday to Coleman Broughton and Miss Mary Hurst.

EGGS:-Duston White Wyandotte eggs. America's leading strain of White Wyandortes. 15 for 75c. 30 for \$1 25. 100 for \$3 50. D. E. Proctor, Quail. Ky.

Rev. A. B. McDonald, who has b en conducting a series of meet-20 north...... 1.24 p m ings at Livingston, will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

days ago. He had worked one half day when the slate fell break-H C. Gray, of Stanford, was brought here Monday for burial.

Mr. Jones Fish, of Mt. Vernon, There are but few gray hairs in her for his county paper: head, and when relieved of rheu We regret very much to learn war, which she remembers as vivid- er or swiper of your neighbor's pa-

STATE DEPOSITORY:-Through the efforts of Capt. R. M. Jackson, church, conducted by Rev. Arga- left for Knoxville Thursday. - Mrs. President of the First National bright, of Georgetown, State Evan, George Griffin is visiting her Bank of London, that institution gelist, closed Sunday night. It daughter, Mrs. Egbert Hayes at has been made a depository of the was a splendid meeting and the on- Paris.—Mrs. David Griffin has been U. G. Baker, E. B. and Claud State, and in the future the funds by kick we have heard coming from quite sick this week.—Mr. and Baker were in the city this week paid through this bank. When it comes to hustling "Bob" can give Mrs Cleo W. Brown returned them all cards and spades and beat mel; the people of the mountains church. Rev. Argabright is a very tives, -Mrs. Susan McGuire of cial situation of which you are at the entire territory allotted him, is dames. James McGuire, Henry

> BURNED TO DEATH:-Mrs Elijth Boreing, of the Oak Hill

If Uncle Sam would give some for about six months twice a year. we believe it would help them and we know the general public would coming a hault.

Aztec, New Mexico.

APPOINTED: -Judge L. W. Bethurum has appointed O. V. Jarrett his successor will be elected It is natural to suppose that Mr. Jarrett will himself be a candidate.

mother of the writer, celel ra ed her exactly right and so does that said "Suffer little children to come eightieth anniversary last Tuesday. neighbor, who is bothered each unto Me and forbid them not. years are better preserved than she. rows, who is too stingy to pay \$1 and would like to take a child.

matism, can get about better than subscribers who read this column drens' Home Society, No 2116 "The number of dead-head nonmany, who are no more than sixty. twice a week grows most distress. Von Borries Avenue, Louisville, She tells many interesting stories ingly large. Ar'nt you a shamed Kv. Yours very respectfully, of her experiences during the civil of yourself for being so little and mean as to be a continuous horrow-

The meeting at the Baptist continued another week, there is Livingston.—Sam Magee, of Crab re all proud of you and the finan-busy man, and in trying to cover Valley View is the guest of Mesunable to devote as much time to Reynolds and W. F. Tubbs. any one church as is really needed.

started in an old field near the house forgery, and the raising of a check Rev. McDonald has been preaching and Mrs. Boreing went to put it of \$6.00 to \$60, drawn by B. C. at the Christian church this week. out. Her clothes caught and the Hoskins of Pineville in favor of his -Will and Charlie Rice, L. & N ited friends and attended church flames spread so rapidly, that before daughter, Miss Susie Hoskins, also brakemen, are spending a few days anyone could reach her, her clothes a student of Berea College, and a with homefolks. W. M. Baker. were burned entirely off and her room mate of Miss Pace. Miss traveling salesman, spent Thursday is making a great success writing body in many places burned to Pace, with a leave of absence from with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J and her heart-broken husband and sometime last week to visit her of Louisville spent a few days wit; children have the sympathy of cousin Miss Whitney, bringing his friends in town. He says, an overhauling and a discharge in Livingston, but being unsuc- Coal Creek, Tenn. We are glad cessful they came to The Bank of to welcome him into our midst .girls on their way back to school pleased to meet them again. -Ar Mr. A. B Furnish assitant cashier thur Bother was in town Wednes and J. B. G. Miller same in one our postmasters We have some of The Bank of Mt. Vernon, beday on official business.—Misses good ones, who send out and deliv-lieved their story and gave them Lucla Eversole and Jalia Baugh, of CLUBING OFFER:-Until further er the mails promptly and we have the money. Miss Pace represent London, spent Saturday and Sunnotice we will furnish the Signal others, who act only when the ng herself as Susie Hoskins, the day with Miss Lida Cook. and Weekly Conrier Journal for spirit moves them, and that is only payee of the check indorsed as Su-\$1 50 a year, or the Signal and about once a year. The careful sie Hoskins and also registered at Lonisville Herald (Daily) for \$2 00 handling of the mails mean too he hotel same way. The money Cash must accompany all orders much to the public to have them was spent very liberally in Mt. handled in just any old way and Vernon by Miss Pace, having we think it high time that there is bought about \$20 00 worth of jew- Ky., seven miles southwest of Brodhead, elry and several other things in the and all necessary out-buildings. Store On Wednesday night at ten way of wearing apparel. Mr Hos- has a small stock of drugs and groceries corsets, Swiss embroidery, shirt- o'clock the spirit of L. L. Jarrett kins having been notified by his and post-office connected with daily mail. waists, Persian lawns, organdies, took its hight. He came to Aztec daughter that the check had been There is a solendid two room tenement etc. Give me a call; am always with his wife last July and made a lost or stolen, stopped payment and house on farm conveniently located. noble fight against the dread consumption, Mr. Jarrett was born promptly protested. Mr. Furnish high state of cultivation, all under fence. Oct. 20, 1862, at Brodhead, Ky., went to Berea Monday to see Miss My farm is one of the best improved in FOR SALE: A lot on Main St, and spent his life at that place. He Pace concernig it, and at first she the county, situated in a good neighbor-18 feet front by 75 feet deep, with was in the lumber business for denied having any connection with head, within two hundred yards of saw a 12 by 16 room building, being a many years and last year was elec it, except that she found the check and grist mill, one half mile of school part of the lot where J. Fish's store ted jailer of his home county. A in her pocketbook and that Miss house, one must from Providence charge.

This place would be an admirable for is now located. Possession can be loving wife and two children, a Whitney raised it, but Mr. Furnish cation for a doctor, or any one wishing to given about September 1st. For girl aged 12 and a boy of 9, mourn recognized her as the girl and pin engage in the mercantile Lusiness. further information call upon E. S | the loss of a kind husband and ned her down so closely, that she For terms address, D. E. Proctor, M. D. Albright. Secretary Rockcastle father. A sister, Miss Dolly Jar. offered several different explana- Feb. 9 3t. ret, is also in Aztec. The funeral tions. Miss Whitney says she had was held under the anspices of the nothing to do with it except she FOR SALE-A farm of a 125 Masonic fraternity yesterday, Rev. came to Mt Vernon to assist in miles West of Mt. Vernon, good from the Baptist church. Inter- ceived \$3 00. Miss Whitney is in jail and Miss Pace is out on bond, outbuildings, orchard of 135 trees, During his residence in his Actec their trials being set for to-morrow. good fencing and well watered; Mr. Jarrett made many friends by Later: Mr. R. B Roberts, a repand plenty timber to run farm. his quiet ways and it was hoped resentative of Berea College, went We desire to sell with this farm all the bracing air and the tender care to London Monday night, where stock and farming implents thereto of his wife might bring health and he communicated with Mr. Pace, belonging, consisting of two good life to him. Mrs. Jarrett will the father of the girl who is an work and brood mares, two nice make her home here by the urgent honorable, upright gentleman, and yearling fillies, 4 milch cows and request of her husband and the arrangements were made for the several hogs, hay, corn etc. This is children will soon arrive from Ken. money which was brought here by the property of D, Cummins and tucky. The sympathy of all our Mr. Roberts Wednesday and re-

cute the case further,

J. Fish is thinking seriously of EGGS:-I have the brown and The Kentucky Chilbuilding his new store out of con- huff leghorn mixed and will selt set- drens' Il a me Society has tings of eggs, of 15 for 25 cts. I sixty boys and girls between the Marriage license was issued paid \$5 oo for one setting of these ages of three and nine for whom eggs. Mrs. W. H. Branaman, they desire good, Christian homes. Wildie, Ky. These chilcren are unusually bright and attractive and we garrantee that no family will be disappointed failer until the next election, when winter months have given us an enormous amount of work to do. We are receiving more children in a month now than formerly we National and State Banks and did in a year and as a rule, the trust companies of Kentucky gain-children are much brighter and here at the Christian Church on B ed a victory in the adoption of the much bester looking and much easthat the assessment by the State formerly handled. Will you not killed in a coal mine at Nortou, Va., only, and that the Assessors of work for humanity by giving a Saturday by falling slate. Young counties, cities, towns and taxing home to one of these little ones? Hanks was a citizen of this county districts shall assess the institutions. Unless you have a first class home and had gone to Norton only a few in their territory for local purposes. in every respect and unless you are moral and stand well in your com This is what the Somerset Jour- munity, do not apply, as we will a business each week as soon as child in a home unless it can get his neighbor gets the county paper the very best advantges. This is Mrs. Matilda Houk, the grand- wanting to borrow. We think he is the Master's work, inasmuch as he being completed

George L. Schen,

State Supt

please address the Kentucky Chil-

LIVINGSTON

Mrs. E. S. Elmore and family closed a week too early. Had it the Elmore property in South no question but that there would Orchard, spent a few days in town have been many additions to the this week with friends and rela-

Mrs. Chas Rice, Sr. was in Lou FORGERY:-Miss Flora Pace, a isville and Lebanoo Junction this ection, was so severely burned student of Berea College, whose week. Mr. John Howell of Cor Tuesday by her clothes catching home is in Leslie County, and Miss hin spent a few days with his famtire, that she died a few hours la. Lula Whitney, of Livingston, were ily this week .- J. W. Baker was er in terrible agonv. A fire had arrested Tuesday on a charge of in Louisville buying goods.-The shows, she had stolen from her earth."-Rev. James Walton is room mate, Miss Hoskins, the spending a few days with his fami check was raised to \$60 and several by this week .- Mr. John . Longmire Mt. Vernon and conducting them. The McDade Fann Makers gave a selves in a most lady like way, rep good show here this week. They resenting themselves to be college have many friends here who were

For Sale.

My residence, store and farm at Quail house, one mile from Providence church.



MT. VERNON, KY

As you go and be happy.

Do you want to save ed a victory in the adoption of the much better looking and much east Revenue Bill with an amendment ier controlled than children we money? If so, come to James Hanks, age about 27, was Board shall be for State purposes show your interest in this great OUR STORE While We are

With us it's a simple case of "must Sell tem". Why? were tenders in the rown, ing his neck. His remains were nal thinks of the fellow who makes under no circumstances, place a Because we will not have room for all our goods in our terms northand street and eight houses were porary building which we will occupy while our new one is executions dropping down a hundred

We do not intend to quit business during the praction of in the back varies dug too close to But few who have lived four score week by that measley, pesky bor- If you are interested in this charity our new building but will have to do business our smaller reality



Hard times ahead for footwear. This is the Season when quality counts in Shoes We sell the kind with quality. We buy our shoes direct

from the factories, saving you the a crisp. It was a most awful scene the school, came to Livingston, W. Baker.--Mr. H. R. Johnson Jobber's profits. The makers of our shoes stand behind every pair every one in their sad hour or afwith her the check which the proof "This is the garden spot of the shows, she had stolen from her earth."—Rev. James Walton is and guarantee them to give satisfactory service. If we sold you The ladies are cordialy invited to of the Postmasters in this county efforts were made to get it cashed will move his family here from an overhauling and a discharge in Livingston but being uponed Carl Crock Town We are glad Shoes for last Willier We'll sell land you shoes for this winter, and the winters after this, too.

> honestly made and of the handsomest appearance. Come, look, has examine--you will find we are class. The charges are inder the act correct when we say

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Perished in a Landslide at. Haverstraw, N. Y.

CIGHT GWELLINGS DESTROYED.

It has Caught Fire and It Is Believed That Thuse Who Went Down Barned to Drath.

Side Was Caused By Those Working in the Brick Yards-Dug Too Close To the End of the Street.

Haver has, N. Y., Inn. 9 .- Sixteen are believed to have perished a la d'in which occurred here

The slide is supposed to have been callsed by the fact that those working

the media cly after the slide the

to es caught fire and the persons v. o were down perished in the flames.

I've wat ir main which supplied the here hydrants and when the firemen to fived at the scene they found no mer with which to extinguish the or in the rules of the houses which The trissing included: Mrs 12 ly, alia, Nelson (two in family ressing), two in Manuion family missinto two in Silverman family missing, an theorem laborers, entire Lanny Louily burned in their house

MINE GAS EXPLOSION.

Twenty-Three Miners Killed in Shaft of a West Virginia Colliery.

lifecield, W. Va., Jan. 5 -Twentyme gas in the Start of the Cooper at Coaldale, W. Va

Bandade W. Va., says: Position us coal field has there a teathl disaster as that

CHARGED WITH HAZING.

Mid hipman John P. Miller, of Lancaster, Ky., Put Under Arrest.

Our sloes are Annapolis, Mol., Jan. 9.-Midshipexpalsion apon conviction of hazing and the act of 1903 which sets the and benefit for "encouraging or counterancing hazing."

Comp'ete Order Prevails. ave been received from Zlatouste. sovernment of Ufa, in the Ural monacins, saving that the factories there re in operation and that complete or-

The Longworth-Roosevert Wedding. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The President to h presultative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnat, will occur on Saturday, February 17, at t2 o'clock noon in the en- room of the white house.

Thus of For Miss Roosevelt. ". ling Pres-. I to make

Geroni-

KILL THE COUCH

EGAT and LUNG TROS, or MONEY BACK.

Obstinate racking coughs that settle on the lungs and may develop into Pneumonia over night are quickly cured by

FOLEYS HONEYAND

It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, stops the cough, heals and strengthens the lungs. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and is safest for children and delicate people.

Remember the name-FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR-and insist upon having the genuine, as no other remedy is so safe or as certain in results.

Given Up to Die With Croup.

Mrs. P. I. Cordier, of Mannington, Ky., writes: "My three-year old girl had a severe case of croup; the doctor said she could not live and I gave her up to die. I went to the store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. The first dose gave quick relief and seven her life."

Editor Cured of Lung Trouble.

W. L. Straub, Editor of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, writes: "When coming across the bay from Port Tampa I got wet and caught a cold that affected my throat and lungs. I neglected it, thinking I would soon recover, but I kept getting worse, until I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, and it cured me completely."

Three sizes-25c, 50c, \$1.00. The 50 cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

Refuse Substitutes.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY MT. VERNON DRUG CO.

Commissioner's Sale.

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT Celia Clark, Eliza McGuire, Charlie Jones Fish, Administrator of Smith, Grant Smith, Elizabeth Isaacs, Mary Smith, Flurry Ram sey, Armina Rector, William Smit-Haves Smith, Sarah Smith, Mar Anglin, Martha Anglin, Armina Colfey, Bettie Collins, J. A. Chasteen, Fiurry Baker, D. G. Clark, Martilla Bownian, Debby Legeer, Paul Sloan, Wallace Clark. Garfield Clark, Martin C. Claak, Henry Clark, Granderson Clark

and Gracie Laswell,......Plaintiffs vs. \ Notice of Com. Sale. Mary Clark, Louis Clark, Icy Clark, Lester Clark, Evy Clark, L. Clark, Harrison Clark, Kline Clark, Janie Clark, Robert Legeer, Lester Legeer and Mary Legeer,

.... Defendants By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Roccastle Circuit Court, ren-dered therein at the February term thereof 1906, in the above styled case, 1 shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door

the leginning containing 120 acres, be the beginning containing 120 acres, be the same more or less.

The purchase price of said land the purchase price of said land the purchase runst execute bond with approved sureties, bearing legal interest to a lynn; thence S 52½ W 52 poles to a lynn; thence S 64½ W 13 poles to a lynn; thence S 64½ W 30 poles to a lynn; thenc tree; thence S 72 w 13 kg poles to a hick-ory and two sugar trees; thence S 43 E 114 1-2 poles to a small dogwood; thence N 35 E 15 yoles to a gum stump in pond; thence N 89 E 19 poles to a black oak and hickory; thence S 11 1-2 w 45 2-5 poles to a pine; thence S 86 1-2 E at 46 poles pass a stake in a drain—in all 52 poles too black oak and dogwood; thence Notes to a chestnat oak in a Notice of Notice al pointers on a ridge, a corner to R. G.
Mullin's land; thence with line of same of the Reckcastle Circuit Court rendered bide in a pine stimp on the cud of a point; thence \$87,1-2 w 58 poles to a supposed to a supposed to be in a line of Joe Brillanger; thence \$6 to w 23 poled to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; thence \$10 to a beech on the side of a road; the side o thence S to 1-2 w 24 poles to the beginning, containing 191 acres.

S could tract. Beginning on a black oak in Langrord's line; thence with the land of John R. Alcorn and Selomon Landroad's line to P. W. Clark's line; Griffin, on the east by the land of John thence East with P. W. Clark's line, Griffin, on the south by the lands of unence East with P. W. Clark's line, formula, on the east by the land of John binding on said Clark's line, to Wallace Clurk's line, same direction, to a survey made by Prest in Liew dl; binding on said survey a westwardly direction to beginning corner, containing of the land of John Griffin, on the east by the land of John Greenberry Cotton and Esq. Singleton, and on the west by the land of Martish Cunnagan, and containing 175 acres.

This sale is made for the

Rockcastle county, Ky, on the waters of interest at the rate of 6 per cent per an-Brush and Wolf creek, and bounded as unun from Feb. 161,05 until paid and follow be sold:

Beginning at a sugar tree and chinquepin o'k on the side of a hill in the line of a 1700 acre survey in the name of George Proved sureties, bearing legal interest Hasten; thence with a line of a survey in from the date of sale until paid, and have the name of Joseph Riddle S 13 E 120 the force and effect of a judgment. Bidpoles to a spotted oak, beach and gnm on a steep hilside, about 3 poles east of Brush creek; thence with another of J. Riddle's lines S 20 w So poles to a white oak, sugar tree and small ash on the side of a hill; thence east crossing Wolf creek a 34 poles, in all 60 poles, to three beeches near said creek; thence running with the meaneers of said creek N 40 E 53 poles to a white oak and poplar on the cast side of said creek in a line of J. R. Walker's 50-acre survey; thence with said line N 23 w 12 poles to a white oak, hickory and beech—Walker's corner; thence with said Walker's line N 8 E 146 walks to a stake called for in said Walker's poles to a stake called for in said Walk- non,... er's 50-aere survey and in line of Hasten's 1700 acre survey; thence with said line west 180 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less.

For the purchase price of said land the

Commissioner's Sale

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT. less.

P. W. Clark, deed., . . . Pl'ffs. Martilla Bowman, Janie Clark, Debby Leger, Pauline Sloan, Janie Clark, Wallace Clark, Garfield Clark, Martin C Clark, Henrison Clark, Henrison Clark, Kline Clark, Robert Leger, Location of the day of sale until paid and have the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will come prepared to comply with these terms. Kline Clark, Robert Legeer. Lester Legeer. Mary Legecr, The Bank of Mt. Vernon, M. Pennington, J. A. Wood, H. S. Bannaman, Solomon Griffin, . . . Def'ts.

By virtue of judgment and order of sale, Real Estate Co. of the Rockcastle Circuit Court, rendered herein at the February term thereof 1906 in the above styted case, 1 shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Court-house in Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the 26th day is March, 1906, between the hours of 9 a. un, and 4 o'clock p. un. (county court Brodhead, Ky., is one of the best day) upon a credit of six mouths, the farms in the county and will be sold at following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land located in Rockeas comas follows: Beginning at a small black walnut sprout marked in the line between the old Putt place and the old Jotimbered, three houses on farm, good seph Carter farm about three hundred wards west of the James Troxtel home, wells at d springs, and plenty of good proceed to other for sale at the front door of the court-house in Mt. Vernon, Rocastle county, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday the 26, day of March, 1906, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. (county court day) upon a credit of six months, the wife fence is attacked; thence N 8 E67 1-2 farm, good residence and one tenant fellowing described property. Leville, the state with a cross fence a division line stock water. Also good orchard. FARM No. 4.—130 acres near Brodout standing near a small drain; N 33 w good orchard. Plenty timber to run day) upon a credit of six months, the wife fence is attacked; thence N 8 E67 1-2 farm, good residence and one tenant day) upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

First tract. A tract of land located in Rockcastle County, Ky., and thus bounded:

Beginning at a large water oak near the branch and bottom with a sence including same in all about 88 poles to a stake supposed to be in the original old Taylor line; thence with old Taylor line; thence with old Taylor line to a stake and corner of William McNew a south east course 44 poles to a sugar tree and lyon on the bank of Romalstone creek, an old marked corner to this farm; thence a sout west course to the beginning, containing 120 acres, be the same more or less.

Harm, good residence and one tenant house. Can be bought for \$550.00. A great bargain.

FARM NO. 5.—80 acres of land between Brush creek and Orlando. 20 acres in cultivation balance timbered, two houses and well watered. Will sell cheap.

FARM NO. 7.—80 acres near Proventhe beginning, containing 120 acres, in cultivation, plenty timber

G. S. GRIFFIN, M. C. R. C. C.

Commissioner's Sale

ROCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT. Bank of Mt. Vernon, Plaintiff, vs. | Notice of Com. Sale.

Martha J, Singleton, . . Defendants. By virtue of a judgment an orde of sale Mullin's land; thence with line of same of the Reckcastle Circuit Court rendered to many same of the Reckcastle Circuit Court rendered to many same in the above style case, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the with same N 13 t-2 E 120 poles to a stone with lickory pointers on top of a ridge; the court, Ky., to the highest and best pears. thence N 42 1-2 w 72 1-2 poles to a stone hidder at public auction, on Monday the

A tract of land located in Rockcastle county, Ky., on Croaked creek and bounded as follows: On the north by ginning corner, containing 95 acres, more setisfying a judgment in favor of the plain or i s). It is also ordered and adjudged by the court that the one-half undivided interest of Ort. 1904, until paid, and the further in the following tract of land located in sum of \$8,33 in favor of Jack Conn, with

\$29,20 cost herein.
For the purchase price of said laud the

Commissioner's Sale.

KOCKCASTLE CIRCUIT COURT.

Alfred Bryant and Adam Bryant, Plaintiffs, vs. \ Notice of Com. Sale. Matilda Bryant, William Bryant, Lu- jun 30-ti ella Bryant, Jonah Bryant, W. D. Livesay and The Bank of Mt. Ver-

...... Defendants. By virtue of a judgment an order of sale of the Rockcastle Circuit Court. rendered therein at the February term thereof, 1906, in the above styled case, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the court-house in Mt. Vernon. Rockcastle county, Ky, to 25-cts. the highest bidder, at public auction, when Mercley 26th day of Mercley 1906.

thence running with said Langford's line to a spruce pine at Roundstone creek with said creek to the beginning, and containing -- acres more

For the purchase price of said land the purchasers must execute hond with approved sureties bearing legal inter-

ROCKCASTLE

MT. VERNON, KY.

FARM No 1.-This farm of 317 acres, located on Negro creek, near farms in the county and will be sold at a bargain, the owner being unable to y, Ky., on Cove branch, and described properly look after same, because of his health. The entire farm is under

FARM NO. 10.—Three tracts of land in one hody; consisting of 85, 84 and 155 acres, located on Glade Fork creek in Lincoln county, Ky., and about 6 miles from Crab Orchard, on Crah Orchard and Bee Lick road to fouthwest and west first and third These lands are located near the resi- Tuesdays in February and March, 1906. dences of George Hines and George Gooch

About 75 acres of this land is botland, but level, and is good farming west. Tickets on sale first and thin land. A hangrain at \$3 years of the days February, and March 1906.

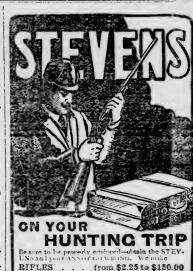


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pointment at Pine Hill church! Saturday and Sunday, - Jack Smith is suffering with great pain caused It is this way. When I need ly of James Brittian last Sunday. ders will come prepared to comply with these terms. spectacles I go to Franklin at Mt. - The farmers are busy plowing, Vernon, and have my eyes tested; and sowing oats in this p. rt.—Arch and he does it right. When they Hayes, the hustling tobacco drnmneed changing he does it free of mer, was visiting here the first of the week.-The home of Mack He also keeps sewing machine Eldridge was destroyed by fire Feb.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS.

purchase must execute bond with approved sureties bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment, on Monday 26th day of March, 1906, on M An emigration bill along the line of of that introduced by Senator McCreary will be reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Imigration.

A tract of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the law requiring to the needed and is not obtainable while on steamship or cars. Sold apartment houses, under orders the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the law requiring to the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-freeched the Governor. He has attached his signature to fourteen of the county, Ky., on the waters of land located in Rockeas-free and further information. The Louisville Minusterial Assoperated from the office, will be required in all Louisville Lotels and to be needed and is not obtainable while on steamship or cars. Sold apartment houses, under orders from the City Building Inspector.

Imigration.

LEGISLATURE.

The following are bills which have been passed by both branch s o the Legislature and received the Covenor's sign iture:

Chapter 1. The Louisville 'Sew-1 Enabling Act.'

Chapter II. Regulating the fees for recording unticles of incorporition in the office of Sec etary of State.

Chapter III The measure forming the new Th rty-second ju dicial district.

Chapter IV. The measure form ing the new Thirty third judicial district.

Chapter V. Providing that the State Treasurer may select more than five banks as State deposito-

Chapter VI. providing for a Commissioner of the Court of Appeais.

Chapter VII. Protecting the mineral rights of land.

Chapter VIII. Appropriating \$12, oo for the ben fit of the Eastern Kentucky Lura ic Asylum at

Chapter IX Appropriating

\$35,000 for improvements at the Western Insane Asylum at Hopkinsville. Chapter X. The Croan Dog

Tax Bill. Chapter XI. Providing the

manner of forming an additional judicial district in counties having a Circuit Court of continuous ses-

Chapter XII Providing for an additional judicial district in Kenton county.

Chapter XIII. Dividing these two districts into criminal, common law and equity courts.

Chapter XIV. Placing the Houses of Reform at Lexington under the control of the State Complete LINE of Caskets. Board of Penitentiary Commision-

DOCTORS ARE PUZZLED.

The remarkable recouery of Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to! the medical fraternity and a wide circle of triends. He says of his case: "Owint to severe inflamation of the throat and congestion of the lungs, three doctors gave me ARKANSAS & the SOUTHWEST Main St., known as the C. C. Wilup to die, when as a last resort I was induced to try Dr. Kings New discovery and I am happy to say it saved my life." Cures the worst Rou Coughs and Colds Bronchitit, Tonsilitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness via Cotton Belt Route and La Grippe. Guaranteed at all ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHWEST drugstores. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Commissioner's Sale.

and style of firm Wood & Clark, Plaintiffs,

vs. } Notice of Com Sale.

Lumber Company, ... Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rockbastle Circuit Court rendered therein at the February term thereof, 1906, in the above styled case. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the the Plaintiff's saw mill on the lands of J. W. Riddle, deceased near what is known as Cove school house and at Orlando in Rockeastle county a part of the lumber being at each place to the highest bidder at publicaucioa on Saturday 24th day of March 1966 beiween the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 o'clock n. m., sale at mill to begin at 10 o'clock and at Orlando at I o'clock p m. upón a credit of three months for the purpos o satisfying a judgment in favor of ne plaintiffs in this action in the sun of \$1201.96, with interesi thereon from the 27th day of September, 1985 unitionald, and the fur her sum of \$2.50 pro-

est fees, upon a draft of the said mount for \$1201.96, and \$46,70 cost ti fo lowing property, 10 will 83833 feet of pop'ar number located at the saw mill of the plaintiffs on the lands of J. W. Riddle, deceased, and R v Colyer filled his regular apat Orlando in Rockenstle county, Ky,

This sale will be made on a credit if three m nths. For the purchase price of s id lumber the purchaser by a fall.—Howard Todd is on the must ex cut bond with approved suresick list at this writing -Mr. and of sale until pad. Sale to have the Mrs. A. B. Smith visited the fami-force and effect of a judgment. Bid-

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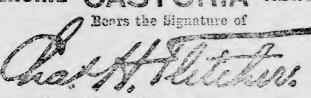
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President Roosseelt sent a meshe emphasized the necessity for

RICH WEDDING PRESENTS.

GIFTS TO PRESIDENT'S DAUGH-TER THE MOST MAGNIFICENT EVER PRESENTED.

Valued at Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars-Rare Tapestries, Silk, Jewelry and other Ornaments from Every Country.

No other American girl has received wedding presents so numerous, valuable or interesting as those which have been showered upon President Roosevelt's oldest daughter. Nelly Grant who, next to Alice Roosevelt had the most brilliant White House wedding received many costly gifts from all parts of the world but her trophies pale by comparison with those of the first White House bride of the present century. For one thing there were only two hundred guests at the marriage of Nelly Grant and Algernon Sartoris whereas nearly one thousand persons were invited to the White House wedding of 1906 and of course the number of presents in the latter case outnumbers those in the former instance in the same proportion.

Recognized as Great World Power. Then too, Uncle Sam was not near-iy so much of a World Power in the days of President Grant as he has been since the Spanish-American War and consequently it is smail wonder if the various rulers of the world have manifested greater interest in the nuptials of the daughter of the present Chief Magistrate than they did in the similar event a quarter of a cen.

tury ago. However, it should be explained just here that President Roosevelt's daughter has received very few presents from foreign governments—almost all of the gifts having come from sovereigns or other rulers as in-That the governments should not send tokens was the express wish of President and Mrs. Roosevelt

designed as a gift either for royalty or for some distinguished son of France and even such honor has been paid but rarely.

It was the wish of the French people and officials to present to the White House bride the most exquisite and precious thing that could be selected and quite naturally they selected a special product of their best workshop. This Gobelin tapestry,—the only one of the kind ever sent to this country, -has as its design a reproduction of a painting made by Ehrman of Stras-burg, a famous Alsatian painter.

The tapestry is two feet wide and four feet long and the predominating colors are blue, green and yellow. It was made fully fifty years ago and the subject is aliegorical in character, representing a woman of the Middle Ages dressed in long flowing robes of blue and yellow and standing before a lectern making illuminations upon a scroll. The figure is almost in profile and the dark hair is curled about the head in classic style. Around the main picture is a border wider each end and narrower on the sides in which wreaths, leaves and medallions appear at intervals. This tapestry, small as it is, is said to be worth from \$25,000 to \$50,000

Jeweled Necklace from Cuba

For the new Republic's gift to the daughter of President Roosevelt the Cuban government appropriated the sum of \$25,000 and the Cuban Minister at Paris was entrusted with the task of purchasing the handsomest jeweled necklace that could be obtained with this sum. The White House bride, by the way, has received several nearls and diamond necklaces. Most of them have come, however, from relatives of the bride and wealthy New York friends.

The German Emperor did not take the world into his confidence with reference to the present sent to th young lady who christened his yacht



PIECE OF GOBELIN TAPESTRY FROM FRANCE

United States Ambassadors and Mingems. The Kaiser's envoy in America isters in the various capitals of the and his bride sent a set of dessert plates Cuba and France had already made ative's fellow Congressmen from Ohio all arrangements for governmental gave a silver loving cup said to have gifts ere the intimation came from cost \$800 and the Congressmen re-Washington and cf course, in each case presenting the State of New York the original pian was carried out but made up a fund and purchased a at the other courts of the world the splendid set of ornamental glass made governments took no action but mere-ly left matters in the hands of the has reason to congratulate herself that rulers who were, to be sure, at entire all foreign donors, including the Eurliberty to send presents provided they paid for them out of their own pockets.

Incomparable Gobelin Tapestry.

Of the thousands of wedding presents valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars which arrived at the White House during the first half of the month of February undoubtedly one of the most attractive was the won-derful pieces of Gobelin Tapestry, the gift of the Republic of France and which was presented to Miss Roosevelt in person by M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States. This gift has especial significance from the fact that the factory where it was manufactured was established by Louis XIV and is under the direct control of the government of France. Never before have the looms in this French governmental tapestry plant produced a work of art that was not the glass of a greenhouse—it allows the glass of a greenhouse—it allows the rays of the sun to pass through, but imprisons the heat. Thus it is colder on the top of a mountain than at the sea level, because, though the mountain-top is slightly nearer the sun, the atmosphere is very much less dense. This gift has especial significance from

Two governments, those of of Dresden China. The Representopean and Oriental sovereigns arranged to themselves pay the duties on their wonderful collection of silks, rugs, vases and other ornaments. If the President's daughter had been obliged to defray from her private funds the import tax on these souvenirs it would have played havoc for some time to come with her personal income of \$3,000 a year.

A Vast Greenhouse.

The atmosphere of the earth acts very much in the same way as does the glass of a greenhouse—it allows the rays of the sun to pass through,

MORGAN A GOOD LOSER.

VENERABLE ALABAMIAN SHOWN NOT TO BE A PANAMA CANAL OBSTRUCTIONIST.

Is Second O'dest Man in the United States Senate, But Possessed of Great Vitality-Strong But Always a Square Fighter.

Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, eighty-one years old, or eighty-one years young, is, with the exception of his colleague, Senator Pettus of Alabama, the oldest man in the United States Senate.

He is one of the very active men of the Senate, and of late years has achieved considerable fame because of the vigor with which he championed the Nicaragua route as the proper way for the trans-isthmian canal, and also for the ardor and perseverance of his opposition to the Panama route. Because of the bitterness of his antagonism to the purchase by the United States of the concessions of the Franco-Panama canal company, and because of his determined effort to defeat the adoption of the Panama route, Senator Morgan has in some quarters gained the reputation of being an obstructionist.

A Square.Fighter.

Nothing cou'l be farther from the truth. He is a great and strong fighter, but his opposition is fair and square, he has resorted to none of the tactics employed by Congressional obstructionists, and when he has been beaten he has admitted it. This is clearly shown in a recent letter to the Panama Canal Commission, declining an invitation to accompany the Com mission on a trip to the Isthmus. In this letter the venerable Senator says:

this letter the venerable Senator says:

"Since the ratification of the HayVarilla treaty, which I opposed, I have
done all that I could and much more than
I thought could ever be of advantage to
the country to sustain the government in
its purpose to construct a canal at Panama. Yet I have not believed that success
could crown their efforts, even in their
most costly and desperate form. You
may find the key to unlock the barriers
that nature has interposed at Panama. If
you should be so fortunate, I will applaud
your genius and courage. I will vote to
provide you with every reasonable authority and power to accomplish your
task and to meet your tremendous responsibility."

This letter shows that Senator Mor-

This letter shows that Senator Morgan is a good loser as well as a good fighter. To be a good loser is n admirable trait He does not rankle over defeat and does not nurse a cause which he sees is irretrievably lost. This is practical statesmanshlp.

An Active Record.

Senator Morgan has had an active life. He was born at Athens, Tenn., June 20, 1824, and with his parents went to Alabama when he was nine years old. He was admitted to the bar of Alabama in 1845; was a Presiden-tial elector in 1860 for the State at large and voted for Breckinridge and Lane; was a delegate in 1861 from Dallas county to the State convention which passed the ordinance of secess-1861 as a private in the Cahaba Rifles. and when that company was assigned to the Fifth Alabama regiment John Morgan was elected a major and later lieut-colonel of the regiment. He was commissioned a colonel in 1862 and raised the fifty-first Alahama regiment, and came out of the war a brigadier-general in command of an Alabama brigade. He was Presidential elector in 1876 and voted for Samuel J. Tilden, and was elected to the United States Senate to succeed the United States Senate to succeed George Goldthwaite, taking his seat March 5th, 1877. He has been in the Senate ever since, and will probably remain there as long as he wishes, or as long as he lives.

MESSAGES UNDERGROUND.

A Jesuit of Pennsylvania the Inventor of a New Wireless Telegraph System.

Father Joseph Murgas of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, expects, within the next month or two to be able to send wireless messages to Europe by means of his new system which is now in practical operation.

Since the completion of the aerial wireless system and its development present stage of perfection Father Murgas has been experimenting with an underground service which he believes will be more valuable than the aerial system. His experiments - so far have been limited to short distances with moderate elec he is now completing underground stations in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton and will conduct the experiments on a larger scale.

So far as he has proceeded with this work, so successfully has his theory of underground wireless tel egraph worked out that recently he announced he had no doubt of his ability to send an underground mess age to Europe and that the experiment will shortly be made, despite the fact that it is estimated it will \$22,000.

To accomplish this, he says, a shaft 3,000 feet deep must be sunk in this country, and one of similar depth in Europe. Each of these will have to be concreted to render it impervious to dampness, which would destroy the efficiency of the wires with which the

at the former city was completed and partly concreted when it filled with water and another one will have to be bored. The Scranton shaft is now nearly completed.

Father Murgas' wireless system differs from all others by dispensing with Morse system and substituting musical tones-each tone representing a letter or a code word or group of words, so that a speed about ten times as great as the fastest Morse code can be attained.

REWARDED BY CARNEGIE.

Miss Maud Titus Presented With a Medal and an Education.

When Miss Maud Titus of Newark, N. J., rescued her friend Laura Reifsnyder from drowning in a yachting accident in Casco Bay, Nova Scotla, July 30, 1904, she did not know that her act placed her under the watchful eye of Andrew Carnegie, the Steel King. Miss Titus and her unfortunate friend were out yachting on that fateful day when a sudden squali upset their yacht. Miss Titus is an expert



MISS MAUD TITUS

Awarded Carnegie Medal and Educational Fund

For her act of heroism, Miss Titus, who is only sixteen years old, was a warded a Carnegie medal, although at the time her name was a large of the child, will give substantial, if limited, aid to that end. at the time her name was under con-sideration, hundreds of other persons were brought forward as worthy of reward.

receiving the medal Miss Since Titus's father died leaving insufficient money to send her to college as she craved. Miss Reifsnyder, apprised the Carnegie commission of her friend's desire for an education and the com-mission decided to grant her \$2,500 Five hundred dollars of this is to be paid upon her entrance to a school, \$500 annually in advance for three years, and \$500 at her graduation This is the largest reward ever given by the commission, the highest previ-ious being \$1,000.

Titled Celebrities.

Edward VII, King of England and Emperor of India, is imposing enough but such a slender collection of words would never serve to fire the Oriental imagination, and the Sultan of Turkey is known as "The Finest Pearl of the Age and the Esteemed Centre of the Universe, at Whose Grand Portals Stand the Camels of Justice and Mercy and to Whom the Eyes of the Kings and Peoples in the West have been Drawn; Lord and Master, the Sultan of Two Shores and the High King of Two Seas, the Crown of Ages and the Pride of All Countries, the Greatest of ali Khalifs, the Shadow of God on the Lord of the Universe and the Victorious Conquerer Sultan Abdul-Hamid Khan."

The kings of Ava and Ceylon each calmly appropriated to themselves the attributes of divinity and proclaimed themselves "God," to which His Majesty of Ava added "King of Kings, whom all others must obey, as he is the Preserver of all Animals, the Regulator of Seasons, the Absolute Mas-ter of the Ebb and Flow of the Sea. Brother to the Sun and King of the

in number what each lacks in language. The parents are sent to perfect the first "Shahin Shah," "King of Kings," home. The parents are sent to perfect the first shahin Shah," "The Branch of the children and others of note, to say put under bonds to contribute to the put under bonds to contribute to the children. The children are the children. in number what each lacks in length. Honor," and others of note, to say nothing of what his subjects call him among themselves.

of Monomopotapa, who was styled "Lord of the Sun and the Moon, Great Magician and Great Thief."

After such glories as these European monarchs might be forgiven envy, though it is not apparant that such has developed, and democratic Edward is content with Your Majesty or even "Sir."

HOMES FOR CITY WAIFS.

NUMBERLESS ORPHANS IN GREAT CITIES-MANY DELIBERATE. LY DESERTED.

Eight Million Dollars in Charity Last

At one of the vacation Bible classes last summer, some tenement children were taught a word-guessing game. One of the words selected was "home." The little girl whose turn it was to guess failed to get a clue, and a boy trying to help her, said, "Think of something that smells awful and you want to get away from caick." The child guessed "house." The dirt and chiid guessed "house." The dirt and foul atmosphere of his home is disgusting to even the tenement child hlmself yet home is the child's greatest necessity. Authorities on the subject strongly advocate the private fortunes of philanthropists as well as state and municipal funds be devoted, swimmer, while Miss Reifsnyder un. not to building institutions for dependent children, but to pensioning wid-ows with families and finding foster parents for orphans.

Of the 600,000 children under 14 years of age who form 18 per cent of the population of New York City, 25,000 are homeless walfs. About half of these forlorn little ones are babies between the ages of two and four.

The causes that operate to bring about this pitiable condition are those that fill the workhouses and prisons, death of one or both parents, injury through accident, consumption, vice, crime, inability to obtain work and in-competence, desertion, juvenile de

Many Half Orphans.

Complete orphanage is less frequent than is generally supposed. In most cases that come under the attention of the charities associations, the children are half orphans. However when the are nair orphans. However when the father is the surviving parent, the result as far as the breaking up of the home is concerned is the same. A man rarely succeeds in keeping his children together. If they are very young a woman's care is imperative, and where poverty prevents the hiring of nurses the charitable institution. of nurses, the charitable institution is the alternative. If a widow is left with a family the children stand a better chance, for not only is it a notorious fact that a mother will work larder and more effectively than a stable of the children and more effectively than a stable of the children and more before the children and more effectively than a stable of children and more before the children and the child able to swim, quickly sank in the deep water. Upon coming to the surface, however, she was seized by the Newark heroine who brought her safely to share.

In the deep water and more effectively than a father to keep the brood together, but the charities commissioners, recognizing the child will give sub-

left dependent on New York's public charity through the desertion of the parents is reckoned by the thousands.

As to the little unfortunates who are classed as ungovernable, who run away from home, etc.—the fault lies largely in the home. Indifference, neglect and ill treatment are the causes of juvenile crime. Third class theatres and their flaming advertise. Year in New York Aione-Country theatres and their flaming advertise-Homes Provided in Cases Where ments are frequently the incentive to petty thieving in order to obtain the price of admission, while the gay, career of the villain in the play fires the imagination of the slum children whose surroundings all tend to give him a cross-eyed view of morality. Though the gallery hisses the stage villain, it admires his good clothes and dashing pose, and the boy who has stolen a piece of lead pipe to pay hi: way in thinks he has just the nerve and wit to save himself from the miserable climax which finishes the bad man on the stage.

> ild victim of poverty and its t evils in New York who, through the death or incompetence of its parents or its own depravity, comes within the jurisdiction of the public charities is usually first sent to one of the city's institutions. There are 127 of them, and to each the city pays 38 cents a day for each infant cared for and \$2 a week for each child over two years. The widower sending his child on to one of these institutions is requested to pay something towards their support. If he fails the city pays. A municipal officer is sent to visit the surviving parents of the children once a year, and where conditions have improved to the point which assures health and comfort, the child is returned to its home. The parents are not always anxious to regain possession of their children. It is a sad commentary on human nature that they exhibit more eagerness in this direc-tion after the child has reached an age where it can earn money.

To Make Better Citizens.

New York gives more largely to charity than any other city and its methods are most severely criticised. Nearly \$8,000,000 was contributed last year, almost half of which went to institutions for the do-titute. It has been universally agreed, however, that the best means for caring for the waits of great cities is by providing them with homes in country families. The for any reason the family is unwilling to definitely adopt a child, he may be sent out with the understanding that Consumption carries off 1-8 the metropolitan population. The lingering illness in tubercular cases is more diselected as one of the family. In Massa-



SCENES OF CHILDREN WHO HAVE FOUND HOMES IN THE COUNTRY.

astrous to the family than sudden chusetts and Pennsylvania children in necessaries of life to provide some slight medical aid and a small measure of comfort for the invalid, so that by the time the end comes the whole family is frequently half starved as well as wholly impoverished, and to make matters worse the survivors are apt to spend the last cent on the funeral.

Vice and crime are yet more discouraging sources of distress. The number of children rendered homeless through the misconduct of their parents is large and is increasing. In-Four and Twenty Umbrellas," an anti-climax essentially Oriental.

The Persian Shah takes his title-upon the instalment plan, making up in number what each lacks in length agent comes down on the miserable support of the children. The children pass through the Children's Court to Perhaps the oddest and most truth an asylum, and are sometimes glad to ful of them all is the title of the King escape from their homes, public chartty meaning to them warmer clothing, sufficent food and comfortable bed.

Inability to obtain work in New York usually means incompetency. London is full of the unemployed but that is hardly the trouble as yet in the American metropolis

Law Against Desertion of Childern efficiency of the wires with which the sending and receiving apparatus will be connected with the surface. A great deal of power will also be required.

The shafts at Wilkes-Barre and Scranton are 300 feet deep and the distance is eighteen miles. The shaft

Earth, the Successor of the Apostle of death of the providing head. The the second class are placed in country the Lord of the Universe and the Vichealthy members are deprived of the families and their board paid by the state.

Since taking up this method of providing homes for its charges, the Children's Aid Society of New York City has had 23,523 children legally adopted and secured homes in the country for 25,537 others who receive wages. At present it is placing an

(Continued on next page.)



average of 2,000 children a year. Eighty-seven per cent. of those already provided for have turned out well, & per cent. have been returned, 2 per cent. died, one quarter of one per cent. have been arrested for petty crimes, 2 3-4 per cent. have disappeared. For very young children, whose parents are both dead, it is easy to find good homes and legal adoption. The last census shows a declining birth rate notably in the States of the Middle West, where homes should certainly be plentufil for these unhappy little ones of the great city.

enator Newlands Plan for National Railroad Incorporation Law. Senator Newlands consumed several

WOULD LIMIT THEIR CAPITAL.

hours the other day in explaining to the members of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce the provisions of his bill to prohibit over-capitalization of corporations.

Mr. Newland's plan provides for the incorporation of railroads under a national law instead of the conflicting ers. Big four-sheet posters and tiny laws of forty-five states. He said postal card posters, bright and dull,

THE POSTER IN POLITICS.

VOTERS OF ENGLAND APPEALED TO THROUGH GAUDILY COLOR-ED SHEETS.

Vast Fortune Spent for Printed Matter.-Prominent English Statesmen Ridiculously Cartooned on Billboard and Post Card.

In no country in the world are more time and money spent in appeals to the reason and good will of the public than in England. Stringent laws against malpractice in securing votes force candidates for office and their agents to invent numerous and inge-trance of Lord Roseberry, who has fretion. During the last General Elections every effort possible was put forth to influence the opinion of the leader's (who is always referred to the last of the leader's (who is always referred to the last of the leader's leader's the leader's the last of the

from end to end with political posters. Big four-sheet posters and tiny

a source of never failing inspiration 1892.
for the free trade caricaturists. The candidates and agents.

which wants them to pull votes from the other side. This time the Liberals contributed to the Labor funds.

showed the new Campbell-Bannerman cabinet recoiling in horror at the enever slde promised Home Rule and other plums for Ireland. A humorous most, votes costing as high as four-poster represents John Bull in his best clothes, a bouquet in one hand and a key labeled "Office" in the other, waiting at the church door. He is borrified at the sight of his bride. is horrified at the sight of his bride Mrs. Liberal Party, with the face of to about a shilling. The curious thing C-B, a bouncing widow who has brought her little son of Irish extrac tion with her. The cartoon is entitled, "Little Johnny would come." Still another poster represents the dilemma of Mrs. Liberal Party-an uncompli mentary portrait of C-B as an irritated old lady who finds her unruly Irish adopted an embarrassing and handful that she sincerely wishes did not belong to her. A protectionist poster that would appeal to Americans is labeled, "Help, in the Klng's name," and shows John Bull being slugged and robbed by the pickpocketing nations, Germany making off with British work, tools and gold, while Mr. Chamberlain as a London police

leads the colonies to the rescue The Tariff Reform League contrib uted to the Unionist collection a post-or called "the Parrot," whereon that feathered folly sits perched above the door of the Cobden Club and with one warning claw upraised, parodies "The Raven.

man, armed with the club of Retalia

Whlle Mr. "Joe" Chamberlain's advice to Mr. Arthur Balfour, as quoted by the Liberals, "Mlnd, Arthur, not a word about the fiscal question. Stick to Home Rule," was carefully followed by the Unionist-Conservative followers of those gentlemen, the op-position's posters were largely devoted to repeating the cry of the Parrot, is that the defeated candidate usually "Your food will cost you more," and has a bigger bill to pay than the suc worked every pictorial variation post cessful one. One item of 30 shillings sible on the free trade vs. protection a hundred for ballot papers, which is sible on the free trade vs. protection

The Hanky-Panky Government was the biggest hlt on the Liberal hoard-ings. It represented Mr. Balfour as a joled his hat from John Bull, proceeded to take out of it the goose and rabblts of unpopular legislation, which Mr. Chembalain application, which sleight-of-hand artist who, having ca Mr. Chamberlain supplied from beneath the table, to the evident amusement of the prestidlgitator, who frankly owned that he was "quite sure the gentleman who loaned him the hat had no idea what was inside of it.' Liberal wit reached its zenith with caricature of Sir John Millais's painting, "Bubbles," which showed Mr. ers stolen from Aesop's Fables.

Each party printed them in thousands and exhibited them in clubs and watching them burst.

Chamberlain anxiously blowing the bubble promises of protection benefits and watching them burst.

art rooms to its admiring adherents. Notwithstanding all the prominence in Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain's given the tariff question in the posthome and the stronghold of the Unionist - Conservatives, a boarding have been a live issue in the English with 20,000 square feet of surface was General Elections. Mr. Chamberlain erected and completely covered with himself anticipated defeat, because Taxes would be fixed and definite.

Continuing the Senator said: erected and completely covered with himself anticipated defeat, because the posters of that party. At night the old party during its long term of

Chamberlain's protection policy was as in the United States in 1888 and

The English take things serious-Liberals gave an initial exhibit in the ly, even posters. A Liberal cartoon National Liberal Club, London, for representing a motor car causing a the benefit and guldance of the party's frightened horse to jump a fence andidates and agents.

The Laborltes, or the working Wounded the susceptibilities of a Unionist candidate. His chauffeur deman's party, got out only a few post-ers. They have little money to spend the cartoon be destroyed on the for campaign purposes unless it is fur-nished them by one of the big parties motor driver. The Liberal candidate which wants them to pull votes from responsible for the cartoon replied for campaign purposes unless it is fur-ground that it libeled his ability as a through his solicitors that he would accept service in any proceedings but

The Unionist-Conservatives had the that the poster would "stay put."
wittiest posters. A big favorite Elections in Ireland are exciting though not so violent as they were in the days of George IV. who, when he visited Galway on the occasion of a general election, was told in answer to his question, "Whom do you expect to

voter by means of posters; to such an extent were posters utilized that the fight for election wes nicknamed the Poster Campaign.

England in January was plastered from end to end with political posts.

up Mr. Keir Hardie. These votes come

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is that the defeated candidate usually met by candidates, seems outrageous in these days of cheap printing.

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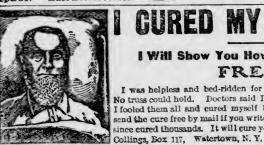


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lent me the hat had no idea what was inside it.' gents i

the Pacific coast. Francis Drake took possession of the western coast in 1579 and called the country, Nouva Albion (New England) because he thought the white cliffs near Point Reves resembled the chalk cliffs of Dever.

The Liberals, who have scored such an astonishing victory, had the advantage in the poster battle. All the mistakes of the seven-year Conservative government furnished them material for cartoons, while Mr. The original New England was on the display was lighted with electric power went through so many dark ex-

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mitted to make rates which would

earn not less than this normal return.

taxes on a permanent basis, railroads

would go out of politics because they would have absolutely nothing to gain by political activity. My measure is based on the theory that railroad con-

solidation is not harmful if properly controlled. I would not only permit but encourage such consolidation un

Baroness Rosen's Violets.

a vehicle is happy amid the odor of violets and lavender that comes from the satchet bags she has placed around it. But, the Baroness Elizabeth Rosen,

daughter of the Russian Ambassador

to this country, has more poetic ideas. She has a charming little coupé at the sides, of which, where another woman

would have a mirror, powder puff and hairpins, she has two contrivances which hold water and keep a handful

of violets fresh and fragrant. It is a delight to step into this carriage. The

Baroness is going to have additional flower stands in the coupé, and will

have perfume and color wherever she

goes.

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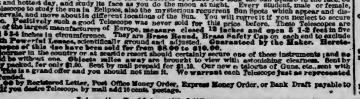
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Synopsis of Chapters I and II.

The United States is about to go to war with a foreign nation. The employes of the government power stato supply heavier current. Atsins, an cation. We must have it. If he can clectrician at the station obtains leave to place an invention of his before the first the location." head of the United States Army at pressed with the annihilating appara-tus and gives directions for its installation under the supervision of its in-

Chapter III

To the surprise of the nation, Congress held back during the day, a narrow fringe of conservative members standing between the country and war. The news service, which had and could be only delayed.

Meanwhile the stolld helplessness

the War Department, which had blan-keted even the energetic efforts of the department chiefs to do the best they could at the eleventh hour, had give away to a feverish activity extending even to departments unaware of th

Atsins had taken a fast express ship tack to Susquehanna, returning at top speed with the concentrator, the plans and then he turned to the of which he had shown Shod and Monjerking out his commands: trus, and which, many months before,

he had constructed.
Shod had his orders regarding power, orders which carried a significance to hlm but to none other at the power station.

At No. 10 Sending Station, Atsins, with an army of electricians and mechanics under him, worked at nerve racking speed during the day. Montrus, possessed by a devii of impatience, foreboding, and fear, could not contain illuseif either in the office or at the station.

sins. "We'll feel better in the

Before they could step out of the door, a messenger came in. "Curtis reports," he said. "The fleet has left Kiei. He will send location."
"Teli Curtis," said Montrus speaking tion which supplied Washington and New York with electricity for light, low-voiced, "that the outcome of this heat and power, are expecting orders war depends on him. We want the lo-

With Atsins, he walked out into the Washington. He obtains an interview night. The sky was black. The air with the General who is favorably imwas heavy and wet. A gentle drizzie

was starting.
The two men took a few breaths, and then turned to each other. Neither spoke, but each held out his hand. One close grasp, and they parted, Atsins for the sending station,

Montrus for the tower.
When the latter stepped off the elevator at the top, he found two assistwar. The news service, which had i the drizzle were the lights of Washpicked up again and was voluminous ington and the Capitol. The general heid by the grim, silent chaos of deand detailed once more, still carried glanced at the bulletin, but it told him struction portrayed before him, that
and could be only the capitoless. explaining their votes, notwithstand-i that they and the others had reach-The tumultuous h

ed the limits of human endurance. He would give him in duplicate any word with

"52 30 17 N. O 53 34. 9 E." "We've got i " he almost gasped; and then he turned to the assistants.

"Ready there. We ought to get some the Capitol we must have instant no-tice of the declaration." of existence in one tense instant. And Atsins, the shock-headed youth, was

At another televue he got Atsins at Sending Station No. 10.

"Ready?" asked the general. "Ready," said the electrician.

Montrus enveloped his head in the hood at the reflector—hardly a necessi- now carried absolute destruction. ty, so black was the night. Across the The work progressed; the death death dealing concentrator went into place; had the light he needed in his electro-

through the hood: "Here's the flash.

The general twitched with suppres ed excitement. For a moment longer be watched the picture in the reflecter.
Then he saw that the fleet had the
news. Across the Atlantic the instantaneous service had carried the de-

Far below him was the chief city of nis nation, now subdued in the knowedge that it and the nation had been brought to the final test. In the sending station was the man on whom his nation's hopes depended. He frmly

ressed the button.
In the reflector he saw the enemy's squadron move. He knew that it had been in readiness to start, and on the instant of the receipt of the tidlngs was setting forth. If it came unmo-lested, as it had every right to expect it would, there could be but one result to his nation.

It seemed an eternity of time as he watched the reflector.
Suddenly one of the ships disap

peared in a blotch which sent confused shadows over the reflector. Montrus trembled in his excitement. The pictures grew clear for an in-

stant. Then another biur-a quick succession of biurs, between which he could see nothing. He grew dizzy, and held tightly to

the supports of the reflector to steady nothing new. The roli-call was being the seeing faculty seemed a thing apart rolayer by members who insisted on from him and separated completely by

The tumultuous heaving and blur ed the limits of human endurance. He gian er at the other board, which revealed a torn and shattered fleet two-thirds of the ships had vanished that migh come from Curtis. It was completely, others beating feebly and blank; but as he looked, it flashed out in their last efforts, others slowly sinking through the air, a few trying to escape from an unseen terror.

General Montrus, veteran though he sight. Unseen, unheard, softiy through the destroyer, sitting calmly up there in the sending station, with one soiled the There they also had a duplicate of hand on the lever of his great, terribie Curtis' message giving the longitude and latitude of the hostile fleet.

Curtis' message giving the longitude concentrator. It was he who had utidress length," she says, "I will take it lized the means formerly used to send lt is the only one I suppose," she adds messages, to bear intelligence across boundiess areas, which, increased a hundred thousand-fold in voltage, had

Washington night.

A builetin was flashed on the board which carried the duplicates from Curtis.

"Fleet gone-Vanished in Convulsion-Pictures Actual and Accurate Disturbance not caused by defects but by destruction of fleet-Can't explain , but America is saved."

Montrus turned the wireless televue

on to the sending station, and saw At-sins sitting quietiy on a box in one corner of the little room, gravely smoking a short pipe, his shock of bionde hair badiy rumpled, a smile on his freckied face. "Atsins"—the com-mander-in-chief was trying hard to tontrol his voice-Atsins. You have saved It is all over. Their fleet was an-

It seemed to the old soldier, veteran of a dozen campaigns, absurdly impossible that the safety of a great nation should have been put into the hands of that grimly boy in blue overalis.
"It worked all right, didn't it?" At-

"Come over here," Montrus went on "Hurry and come. To-morrow Congress'il be giving you a vote of thanks; you'll be a bigger man than old Dewey

A troubled frown came on Atsin's "Excuse me, please, general," he "I'm going back to the shop, on my concentrator. Good night.

Longest Climb in the World.

Imagine making the ascent of Mount Washington by means of a staircase. But a feat akin to this many travellers in China have accomplished in going to the top of the holy mountain, some six thousand feet above Taingan-fu. the kingdom. About a mile north of the city waiis stands a large gate amid the city wa iined with tempies, convents and shrines, where pligrims stop to pray if they are fortunate enough to rid them-

seives of the hordes of beggars. Where the real ascent begins there is a stone portal which is inscribed with the fact that here the great Confucius halted 2,600 years ago, not hav-ing the strength to ascend the six thousand stone steps leading to the top. These Taischan stairs are by far the highest in the world, for, taking the number of steps in one story of an ordinary house to be twenty, the num tail of the station; its capacity was increased to the limits of possibility. Night had come and was advancing. where above the hostile fleet, Montrus ber of Taischan steps equals three hundred stories. The coolies will carry a position to send not only information in the property of the state of the st tance of twice sixteen miles, for thirty cents-fifteen cents for each coolie. When the ascent is made one finds himseif upon a large piateau, which is covered with numerous temples and stone monuments. The main temple is that of the holy mother, consisting of have been credited to Major Lee Moore stone wali. The several courts are adorned with magnificent statues and monuments of bronze, with a huge statue of the hojy mother on the altar the Cayuse Twins has had more re These doors are opened once only each year, when an imperial commisings of the pilgrims. By means of a other striking pictures. substantial "tip" the guard may be induced to push the bar of the main vapors and fees. Then came an outline growing distinct, and presently he had the picture again.

Outside the hood was the black, being might the face of the distinct the disti vents and beggars of the holy mountain, but the largest share goes into the pockets of that enterprising

**THE DECIDER"

A New Trap for Women Who liesi-tate About what to Buy. An ingenieus attempt is now being ade in some of the hig department

establishments to assist the opinions of undecided women who come to shop. Every salesman and every sales woman knows the woman who haunts the bargain sales, flutters from count-er to counter, is shown goods until the attendants are driven to distraction, thinks she will buy everything, and finally invests in a yard and a haif of pink ribbon, simple because she is absolutely incapable of making up her own mind as to what she wants

Drapers have long tolerated this form of mental weakness. Now they have revolted, and the day of the "Decider has come.

The Decider is an American institution, and Cibsonian at that. She is beautiful as to face and features, and always gowned to perfection. is to induce the doubtful to buy. To the customer she appears as a customer, with the carnest intense "sale face" that one now sees every day in the big stores.

She sees a customer a little worse dressed than herself hesitating over the purchase of a dress length of chiffon velvet. The shopman has done his best to persuade the lady that it is the

superlative bargain of the season.
"You ought to take it at once, madam," he says, eagerly: "If you leave it to think the matter over, you will regret it,"
"I suppose so," the lady says, "but I

want to look about first; it is so hard to decide—an evening gown is so very important." And she surveys the dress length again from three different angles.

Entrapping the Victim.

It is now the Decider's moment to step in. Protending to have noticed was, shuddered at the horror of the the chiffon velvet, for the first time, sight. Unseen, unheard, softly through the thick darkness, the wireless death hand, and cagerly catches hold of an hing from Curtis in a moment. Tell had swept that proud aerial fleet out end of the material. She hangs it up against her fingure, and looks at it Atsins, the shock-headed youth, was admiringly. The doubtful lady looks annoyed, gives the chiffon a tug, but Decider hoids on.

"If you are not going to buy this dress length," she says, "I will take it. turning to the attendant, and is told it is.

Stiii breathing heavily, Montrus threw off the hood, coming back to the utter blackness and the drizzle of the Washington night Meanwhile the genuine customer has stuff it must be worth securing, she argues, so without further doubt she

says sharply; "But I am going to take it." The transaction is closed, and the seeming-iy chagrined Decider disappears,

Having settled this little business of the chiffon velvet she sails off to the

fur department.

Here she fixes on a sallow-faced young wife, who has brought her hus hand to heip in the choice of a set of furs.

"Do you like it, dear?" the lanky girl-wife asks, holding up a white boa "Is \$22 too much for this, and the muff?

She has \$400 a year of her own, and he has his pay as a lleutenant in the artiliery, so he decides to be gracious. "No, \$22 isn't too much," he replies, but isn't the whole thing a bit

too light—for—" he stops.

Then another is brought out but in objects to it too. "I hate these usly-colored things," he says petulantly. "Oh! take It off."

Weli, dear, what am I to do? You think the first one is too light and the other one is too ashy." The tone is despairing.

"Try this one on again madam." says the saleswoman, and the wife turns to take it but it is gone. She finds herseif confronted with the ciel've just thought of a big improvement gant figure of the Decider, who has on my concentrator. Good night."

The young wife looks at her husband and sees his eyes fixed on the charming vision of bright hair, bright eyes, gieaming teeth, and warm complexion, set off by the fluffy softness of the boa and muff. Entirely for getful of her cwn sallow appearance, she quickly makes up her mind

"Decider" arrayed in the boa, and

answers her jerkliy.

"Yes, it's pretty," he says, absentmindedly, "awfully becoming to—to yes, it is so clean and fresh-looking, isn't it?" You can't do better; have In another second the boa and muff are both in the shop girl's hands and the pale wife is giving her ad-

dress.

The Decider is liberably paid. She draws a regular salary, and in addition receives a commission on all sales effected through her interference The profession opens up a new vista for attractive women whom circumstances have forced into the labor market.

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We recently published an illustra tion of Indian Twins which should several buildings surrounded by a stone wali. The several courts are perhaps one of the best collection of Indian pictures of the north west Major Moorehouse's famous pictures of cognition, perhaps, than any other Indian photograph ever taken and he sion comes to collect the money offer-has now issued an album containing that now issued an album containing that now issued an album containing Outpost of a Dying Race" is a picturesque photograph of a lone Indian tenes or wigwam with a background of dark landscape, suggestive in the extreme of the title of the picture. Many of

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DESTRUCTION OF THE GREAT GERMAN AIR FLEET.

reinforcement was added to every de photography and transmission. Some-Stili Congress held to its tense debate. Ten o'clock came; and Atsins sought movements of the airships. He might be discovered, but that was the hazard back and forth in his office. The young electrician was calm and charged with quiet confidence.

"If we can get their location, they will not leave," he said. "Maybe you cannot furnish it?" 'We can if we can get Curtis again,' "What if we can't?"

"Then we shall have to take them when we get it," replied Atsins. "It would be safer to annihilate them before they start.

"Try for Curtis again," ordered the which came back presently. The operator at the Sending Station No. 5 reported that his efforts were not successful, and he advised against many

petitions.
"It endangers him," he said. "He had the picture again.
It report when he can."

Outside the hood was the black, will report when he can."

nothing to do but wait, in mervous tension, they saw the hours mount to 12. Then came a bulletin from Congress. The vote was about to be taken. Of the result there could be guidly floating at rest. be taken. Of the result there could be no doubt, and there was none in the minds of the men sitting in the office. There had been none from the start; and yet, now that the moment had come, they looked at each other, pale faced and heavy-eyed.

One of the assistants at his side tenned even and should be their torpedotubes and the graceful movement of one here and there as it changed position slightly.

One of the assistants at his side

faced and heavy-eyed.

One of the assistants at his side newspapers, magazines and novels "Come outside," said Montrus to At stooped over and shouted at him to the cigar-makers as they work.

tion but a continuous reflection of the of his occupation. If he were weli concealed by distance, and out of the path of the enemies' scouts, he would win out. If otherwise, he at least had

done his duty to the best of his ability. With one finger on a button which would give the signal to Atsins, the general waited word from the Capitol. Sixty seconds after the vote had been "It taken and war declared, the world be would know it. The hostile fleet would

know it almost as soon as Montrus. It was in the arrogance of superior force general, turning to the aide in the that the enemy had waited the formal room. They waited for an answer, beginning of hostilities.

drizzling night; inside, the face of the

Ripples of light were chasing each other across the reflector; shadowy forms appeared and disappeared in large temple is usually filled with a company of every description.

lady, the Dowager Empress. In all Cuban cigar factories in the West Indies, Key West and Tampa, a public reader is employed. This man occupies a high seat and reads aloud

OLD WORLD PLANTS.

Government Importations Promise Much to Our Agriculture. GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL

pendent upon them for their prosperity, investigations' have been to all of our

recommending a modification of the their crops, and the reorganization of the Bureau of Statistics upon a basis of fewer but more reliable reporters, carrying greater individual responsibilities, and also in the cutting down of the free seed appropriations and the substitution of a practice of distributing only those seeds and plants which will be a probable benefit to the various sections of the country as a nucleus about which to build up a substitution of more valuable crops than those now

At the recent meeting or the National, from 210,396 acres in 1898, to a total Board of Trade in Washington the report adopted from the committee on agricultural statistics presents many facts of great interest to the farmers throughout the country and those dependent upon them for their prosperity, showing the large scope of the work introduced the Bahia orange, known of the Department of Agriculture and as the Washington navel orange, which the enormous actual benefit which its has become the standard orange throughout California. More recently, producing areas.

After discussing the question of the Department's methods of gathering statistical information regarding growing crops, the National Board of Trade into Arizona and California and although sufficient time has not yet recommending a modification of the present methods, including the cutting down of the great army of farmers and others who are called upon by the Department for reports on conditions of their crops, and the reorganization of the Bureau of Statistics upon a basis value of date importations is, roughly speaking, half a million doilars. This consists largely of the cheaper grades of dates, the finer varieties from the Sahara seldom coming to this country except in very small quantities. These can undoubtedly be grown in our south

American Sugar Beet Seed,

"The introduction of the sugar beet grown by the farmers. In response to white not due primarily to the efforts a request, the committee received a of the Department, has unquestionstatement from Secretary Wilson bear- ably been greatly assisted by the dis

conservative calculation shows that the

its special agricultural expiorers, the countries of the old world where ag-

riculture has been carried on for centuries and tens of centuries and where its history of crops fades away into dim tradition, and from these coun-

tries some of the most useful and attractive plants have been introduced,

which promise great things for Amer-

ican agricuiture. It is a question among far-sighted plant breeders and

JAPANESE BAMBOO TREE The Bamboo is the Staple Wood of Japan and Its Uses Spell Legion.

growers whether this part of the work of the Department of Agriculture does not hold out the greatest possibility to the future of America of any branch of the government. Every now and then a new piant or new variety is discovered and introduced which may revolutionize that particular branch of crop production. The macaroni wheat which the Secretary mentions is a fair example. Extensive trials of this wheat have been made throughout the middle belt of the United States, just west of the producing area for ordinary wheat, and it is believed that a vast section of possibly a million square miles heretofore thought unfit for any agriculture, is capable of producing this new grain at the rate of from 15 to 20 bushels per acre. With such a starting showing as this due entirely to the experimental work of the Department who shail say when the food producing limit of the world may be

Bringing Asia to Our Doors.

For every section of the vastly di-versified soil and climate of the United States, says Secretary Wilson, there is a corresponding spot in some portion of the old world where agriculture has been successfully prosecuted for centuries. What we need is full and com-plete information regarding the old world agriculture and the intelligent

world agriculture and the intelligent application of that knowledge to our own country.

It would be possible to extend his letter almost indefinitely, the Secretary continues, were we to go into the various agricultural possibilities which are now hear worked up by the Office of now being worked up by the Office of Seed and Piant Introduction and Disformulated three years ago to encourtribution. We are now at work upon ago the growing of this seed. The the introduction of the Japanese matamount expended on this work, up to date, including saiaries and the anare imported annually into the United nual cost of American grown seed for distribution, will not exceed \$15,000, while the value of the sugar beet seed used in the United States is at least States something like ave million dollars worth of matting. The owners of a newly invented loom guarantee that the value of the annual consumption half a million doilars annually, be-sides the much greater value to the sugar beet Alsers of having seed adapted to American conditions. A of raw material to supply their factories will not be less than \$2,000,000. We are working to establish the cuiture of this matting rush in the abandoned rice fields of the Carolinas and the work has already progressed far enough to justify a reasonable assur-ance of success. We are also working

SENTER SECROSOR OSOSOR (SE

CAMEL LOADED WITH BERSEEM. This is the Clover of Egypt and Is Believed to Be of Great Value to Certain of Our Dryer Climates.

ing upon the work of the Department, in the collection and distribution of experimental seeds and plants which contains much of interest. The Secretary says to the committee:

"I am pleased to give you a statement showing in a general way the importance of devicing of the Department. Seeing the importance of devicing our own sugar our o

ment showing in a general way the importance of the work of seed and piant introduction to this Department and to the agriculture of the United States. portance of developing our own sugar beet and seed industry, plans were The appropriation for 1906 is \$290,000, which will be practically all used in

In Touch With the Farmers.

Through the medium of the distribution of seeds and plants, the Secretary continues, the Department workers put into practice the discoveries which they have made in the laboratories and in their field work. He mentions the distribution of disease resistant cotton seed to such portions of the south as are affected with the cotton wiit disvalue to American sugar beet growers of using higher grade seed than is ease. The annual loss to the south usually sent here by German seedsmen ance of success. We are also working from this disease will easily reach will easily aggregate \$1,000,000 and the Department has done nually. Our work along this line has of Bermuda or Easter lily and with fair seed and experimental work. The introduction of some of the hardy oranges developed by the workers in the Bureau of Plant Industry is another similar illustration. By a series of cross-breeding experiments between the ordinary sweet orange and the hardy Japanese citus trifoliata, a very valu-able and semi-hardy orange has been produced, which will probably grow almost as far north as Washington. It is expected that with several more gen erations of improvement, an orange practically equal to the ordinary type of Florida or California orange will be able to withstand comparatively severe freezing weather. Through the co-operation of the Laboratory of Drug Plant Investigation with the Office of ed and Plant Introduction and Distribution, we are endeavoring to in-troduce into the United States the cul-ture of a number of different drug piants the annual importation of which at the present time runs into millions of dollars in value. It is this prin-ciple of co-operation which renders the work of particular value to the Department itself and of course enables the Department to do better work for the country at large.

Great Value from Small Expenditures

"In regard to the value of this work to the United States, in my opinion," the Secretary says, "there can be no doubt that the distribution of seeds from the time the work was first be-hum, introduced in the early sixtles at ance in the development of our agricul-ture. The rather hasty survey of the old records that the time at our disposal has permitted, shows that the Department has been heipful in the introduction of many of the crops that are at present considered the most valuable in the United States. Among these may be mentioned the Fultz and other varieties of wheat: Chinese say other varieties of wheat; Chinese sor gum, introduced in the early sixties at a cost of about \$2,000 and now worth easily many millions of dollars an-nually to the country; Kaffir corn, the introduction of which cost the Department not more than \$5,000, of which the annual value at present is estimated to be about \$20,000,000; macaroni wheat, on which, during the past three years, we have expended about \$10,000, and which has enabled the farmers of Although the amount of money which are now being secured by our the series of the arid west to grow crops worth from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 on lands on which they could not grow the ordinary varieties of wheat; Japanese rice, which has been a large factor in the phenomenal growth of the rice industry in Texas and Louisian. on which they could not grow the ordinary varieties of wheat; Japanese rice, which has been a large factor in the phenomenal growth of the rice industry in Texas and Louisiana. The dustry in Texas and Louisiana. The dustry in Texas and Louisiana. The dustry in Texas and Louisiana and distribution of common cabbage, radish, tomato and other dustry in Texas and Louisiana. The dustry in Texas and Louisiana and distribution of common cabbage, radish, tomato and other dustry in Texas and Louisiana. The dustry in Texas and Louisiana and distribution of increase in the value of plant products.

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tribute during this year 15,000 pounds aging the growing of Holland bulbs in of American sugar beet seed and the the Puget Sound region and believe growers will probably produce in the neighborhood of 300,000 pounds next this industry will be established. The year, all of which has been contracted introduction of the mango into Florida; year, all of which has been contracted for at the present time."

the introduction of new persimmons and other Chinese and Japanese fruits

markable work in searching, through the distribution of vegetable seed each year the real value to the country of such distribution cannot be compared with that of even one good introduction like macaroni wheat, Japanese rice, an improved variety of cotton or various other articles which might be men-

WHY FENCE WIRE RUSTS.

Department of Agriculture says Farmers Use Cheap Material. A bulletin setting forth the results of an investigation made by the Depart-ment of Agriculture into the corrosion of iron and steel wire fencing was is sued recently to the farmers of the country. Many complaints have been made to the department in the last year regarding the present quality of iron an steel wire used a fencing, and

to improve these conditions, with the hope f determining some remedy for the corrosion, Secretary Wilson ordered a thorough investigation, an th perts ame to the conclusion that the chief trouble is that the average arminsists on using the cheapest vir for fencing, and the cheap wire natural

The department claims that some manufacturers hold that if it were possibie to make a better grade of wire at even a slightly higher price, it would be useless to put it on the market, as the American farmer would not buy it, because he desires cheapness above other consideration.

The result of preliminary experiments made by the Agricultural De partment pointed to the manganese in the wire as undoubtedly being he chief cause of the corrosion, and it is stated that the more manganese there is pres ent in fence wire the quicker it will rust or deteriorate.

To show the possible causes for the



MITSUMATA RAIN COAT Woven from a Japanese Plant Which the De partment is Introducing in the South.

corrosion and that manganese is at the bottom of ail the trouble, the depart ment quotes a number of steel, iron and metalurgical authorities on the

SOUTHERN FARMS.

Rapid Increase in Values Makes the Whole South Prosperous. Manufacturers' Record.

While it is true that the industrial levelopment of the South is going for ward with amazing rapidity, it is never theless true that, by virtue of the extent of the agricultural interests in the South, agriculture is yet the foun-dation of the business of that section. A change from poverty to prospericy of the farmer, and a change from land without seiling value to land in demand at an advance of 50 to 150 per cent. over the nominal price of one or development in Southern advancement

of the last quarter of a century.

It is far-reaching in many ways. It neans that within the last year or two Southern farm properties have increased not less than \$1,000,000,000 in value, probably at least \$1,500,000,000. But more than that, it means that under this improved financial condition the Southern farmer has gained new courage, new backbone; that he has iearned how to market his cotton crop; that he has fought to a finish the great battie as to whether the producer or the specuiator is to control the price of his staple. Having won this fight, the en-tire handling of cotton from the field to the factory, whether the factory be in this country or in Europe, has entered upon an entirely new stage in its istory. It also means that land win be more thoroughly cultivated, for the successful man, whether he be a farmer, a merchant, or a manufacturer, is always better able to work to good advantage than the one who is fighting a losing battle.

More and more the diversification of agriculture has gone on and more and more have fruit growing and truck raising, "hog and hominy," with the meathouse at home rather than in the West, been developed throughout the

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Paderewski says he keeps his hands oiled nearly all the time and steeps them in very hot water before giving a piano recitai.

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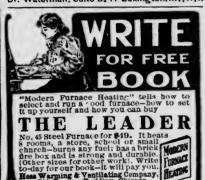






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